

Borah to Seek Deportation of Gen. Semenov

Resolution, Providing for Investigation of Alleged Cruelties in Siberia, To Be Offered To-morrow

Mission Here Questioned

Hearing Before Referee on Claim of Trading Company Elicits Few Facts

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator Borah will introduce a resolution in the Senate Monday, the purpose of which will be to force the deportation of General Gregory Semenov, a leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in eastern Siberia, recently arrested in New York.

Senator Borah will ask for authority to have the Senate Committee on Education and Labor investigate General Semenov's alleged cruelties. The Idaho Senator said today he had been informed by soldiers and officers of the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia, which was led by General Graves, that General Semenov "was guilty of the murder of American soldiers, the brutality of men, women and children, and the barbarity of his actions."

The relations between Semenov and American consuls in eastern Siberia also will be looked into if Senator Borah gets his resolution passed. Furthermore, Senator Borah says General Graves' own report will shed light on the conduct of General Semenov and he will seek to have this report brought to light.

If the subject of General Semenov's activities in Siberia is opened up before the Education and Labor Committee, it is possible that present conditions in that part of the world also will be explored. While it is not the intention of Senator Borah to seek to have General Semenov come before the committee and testify, it is thought here that if the investigation is ordered the General will ask to make a statement in his own behalf.

The Committee on Education and Labor has jurisdiction over matters under the Department of Labor and deportation of aliens is one of these matters. Senator Borah, therefore, takes the view that the subject properly will come before his committee.

Senator Borah expects to have certain documents bearing on the allegations against Semenov and he is preparing to attack the Cosack leader in a speech in the Senate Monday.

Not only is Senator Borah going into Semenov's record in Siberia, but he also is desirous of knowing what he is doing here now and whether his alleged purpose of obtaining funds here to aid Russian refugees is his real purpose. Since he has been in this country General Semenov has been in Washington on a mission the purpose of which is not known.

Japanese Relations Involved

Among other things which the proposed investigation by Senator Borah may bring out is the relationship between General Semenov while he was in Siberia and different allied governments, including Japan.

General Semenov was questioned yesterday in bankruptcy proceedings in connection with the claim of the Yousovets Home and Foreign Trading Company, Inc., for goods alleged to have been seized on his order. The examination was held in the office of David W. Kahn and E. S. Greenbaum, counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy for the trading company.

Peter B. Olney, referee in the case, was not present, counsel for both sides having agreed to go on in his absence. George W. Glaze, counsel for General Semenov, asserted after the hearing, however, that he regarded the examination as unfair. It will be continued tomorrow in Mr. Olney's office.

The examination covered much

Elephant to March 57 Miles In Galoshes to Honor Old 'Bet'

John, Dean of Circus Performers, Will Carry Wreath to Somers, N. Y., and Lay It Upon Monument Erected to Pioneer Animal Actor

Any one who sees an elephant wearing galoshes and carrying a wreath of gardenias and orchids in his trunk, shuffling northward through New York streets to-day should not be alarmed. DON'T—as Commissioner Knight says in his advice to persons about to be robbed—DON'T destroy your bootleg liquor. DON'T cry out. DON'T faint. DON'T, in fact, do anything at all unless it is shed a sympathetic tear.

It will be a real elephant named John. He is the dean of the elephant herd of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus. The galoshes will be real, too, intended to protect the white-washed toes of the traveler from bits of glass and sharp rocks. The wreath is so real that it cost \$22.50.

Old John is going to carry it 57 miles to Somers, N. Y., where, at the command of his owner, he will lay it at the base of the monument that was erected to the memory of the first elephant that ever set foot on American soil. Her name was Bet.

Worcester County, Massachusetts, is not only famous as the home of Bet, but likewise as the birthplace of the American circus. Haskallah Bailey, was the proprietor of the first American circus, and his elephant, Bet, was his only attraction. The great beast traveled to the United States in a sailing vessel in 1811. Haskallah's brother, Joseph, was a circus owner and the animal while making a tour of the world. He named Bet for his vessel. When Bet was landed in New York Haskallah became her owner, and, assisted by farm hands, he drove her to Somers, over the route that will be taken by Old John in his pilgrimage.

Bet's journey was made by night and in the daytime she was exhibited in the entire neighborhood, no Bailey elephant, however, sometimes offering farm produce instead of money. In one town where she proved to be less than \$10 in the entire neighborhood, no Bailey elephant, however, sometimes offering farm produce instead of money. In one town where she proved to be less than \$10 in the entire neighborhood, no Bailey elephant, however, sometimes offering farm produce instead of money.

The monument which Bailey erected to Somers arose on the site of a triangular space of greenland in front of the tavern. The image of Bet is carved in wood and stands on a single shaft of dressed granite, 15 feet high, resting on a double base. When the image was first erected it was gilded. The years, however, long since have rendered it a more natural color, though for the most part the monument has withstood the ravages of time.

That is where Old John is going. It is a great thing in his life, particularly as for the last twelve years he has not been a show elephant, but merely a heart of burden at winter quarters in Bridgeport. Forty years ago he was a star performer. That was when John F. Sullivan was in his prime and John with a boxing glove on his trunk and another on his tail used to give exhibitions of fistic prowess in the middle ring of the old Adam Forepaugh circus. Younger and handomer elephants were imported, though, and then John suddenly realized he was a back number. With a nod on his great forehead he was kept busy pushing loaded vans about the lot, and doing other chores preliminary to going on the road. Then the circus departed without him. Twelve times that has been done to-day!

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, in gold and purple housings and escorted by bands, motion picture cameras and newspaper reporters, Old John became a highway star, a middle-ring performer, an elephant of consequence. The time table for his pilgrimage, as made public by circus officials yesterday, follows:

Departure from Madison Square Garden at 2 p. m.

First day's route of march—Twenty-seventh Street to Fifth Avenue, Fifth Avenue to Central Park, through Central Park to 170th Street, across Harlem Avenue to 145th Street, across Harlem River to 149th Street, 149th Street to Mott Avenue, to Grand Boulevard, to Avenue of the Americas, to Madison Park way, to Jerome Avenue, to Central Avenue, to Yorkers Avenue, to Bronxville.

First night of pilgrimage to be spent at Bronxville.

Complete route of pilgrimage—Bronxville to Scarsdale, to Harts Court, to White Plains, to Armonk, to New Castle, to Mount Kisco, to Bedford Hills, to Katonah, to Golden Bridge, to Purdy, to Somers.

Supplies belonging to the Yousovets company had been seized, he said, but he signed many orders without giving them much attention, relying upon his subordinates, who are responsible under the Russian law.

A commission of representatives of the Omsk government and a representative of the Chinese government have claims for goods requisitioned under consideration at present, according to General Semenov. He said he thought the Omsk government had resources which could be used to satisfy claims that were found to be valid.

To Prison in Pogrom Case

Attack on Jew Traced to Recent Counter Revolutions

MOSCOW, April 8. (By The Associated Press).—The Moscow court has decided to release with a reprimand an old woman named Romanova, brought before the court on the charge of attempting to start a pogrom. The woman recently called attention to an elderly Jew named Gordin, making the crowd believe that he had murdered a Christian baby for religious ritualistic purposes. She was pronounced by the court to be a victim of superstition, and it was added, she was influenced by the recent counter-revolutions.

Several other persons connected with the incident were sent to prison.

Law Certificates Given 37 Women at N. Y. U.

Three-Year Scholarships Won by Blanche Yarnis and Minnie B. Hanrahan

Law certificates were given to thirty-seven graduates of the women's law class of New York University yesterday afternoon by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown at the thirty-second annual commencement of the class.

Scholarships in the form of three years' tuition in the New York University School of Law also were conferred, the recipients being Miss Blanche C. Yarnis and Miss Minnie B. Hanrahan, both New Century Society prize winners. \$50 was awarded to Mrs. J. J. Wells.

Certificates were issued to Marguerite F. Adams, Violette Allen, Amelia Bischoff, Martha C. Douglas, Rose Edinburg, Sophie Rose Epstein, Louise Fetherston, Jeanette D. Goldsmith, Evelyn G. Gonzalez, Elizabeth Gwin, Minnie B. Hanrahan, Nita S. Hinnman, Edith Newbold Jesson, Anna L. Kirschbaum, Helen K. Leitch, Esther Lapofsky, Emily A. Lawrence, Elizabeth A. Long, Josephine M. McGinn, Elizabeth J. McKean, Virginia Melancon, Victoria V. Mohrman, Ruth Newman, Dorothy H. Parsons, Madeline H. Packer, Lucy Pines, Mary L. Reilly, Alice Rozenzky, Mary L. Salisbury, Mary H. Shoemaker, Augusta R. Silberstein, Mary D. Slater, Ida M. Vilkomerson, Lillian H. Wainwright, J. Wells, Bernice Wolcott, and Blanche C. Yarnis.

Jersey State House Held Free of "Flapperitis"

Rouge and Lip Stick Store an Injustice to Girls, Declares Chief of Bureau

TRENTON, N. J., April 7.—The proportion of flappers in the New Jersey State House is greater than that in any other body of the State, declared today, denying reports that the state government was suffering from an epidemic of flapperitis.

The report was based on the fact that Maxwell G. Rockhouse, head of the Division of Pardon, State House, is suffering from an epidemic of flapperitis, such criticism is a libel upon the rank and file of hard-working, devoted girls whose records are without blemish.

Miller Approves Bills Increasing Motor Fees

ALBANY, April 8.—Increased fees for the registration of motor vehicles are required under provision of new law signed today by Governor Miller. One of the measures increases from \$2.50 to \$5 the cost for registration of a motorcycle; another increases from \$10 to \$15 the cost for registration of a two-ton motor truck and provides an additional cost of \$5 a ton for each ton above two, while a third establishes a fee of one cent a hundred pounds for the registration of automobiles of 2,500 pounds weight or less, and 75 cents a hundred pounds if the machine weighs more than 2,500 pounds.

The governor also signed two other laws dealing with motor vehicles. One of these requires the state Tax Commission to approve the type of headlight used on automobiles, and requires that where headlights other than those operated by electricity are employed there shall be no dangerous glare.

The other new law requires inspection of the state Tax Commission to make frequent inspection of motor trucks operating on state highways to detect violations of the highway law in regard to overloading and lack of required appliances and equipment.

De Valera Leader Orders Ban on All Public Meetings

Griffith's Speech for Treaty at Sligo Comes Under the Prohibition; Army Convention Again To-day

DUBLIN, April 8. (By The Associated Press).—Commandant General Pillington, commanding the Third Division of the Irish Republican army and acting under the executive appointed by the recent insurgent army convention, has prohibited all public meetings in his area, says "The Irish Independent."

He declared his action was taken "in the interests of the citizens," the meetings being regarded as "creating civil strife and embittering feeling."

The proclamation affects the anti-treaty meeting announced for Sligo to-morrow, as well as Arthur Griffith's plans for a pro-treaty meeting there on April 16.

Armed men held up a freight train at Templemore, County Tipperary, this morning and destroyed goods from Belfast consigned to Ferny and Waterford.

The independent branch of the Irish republican army, which voted at its recent convention for continued adherence to the republic, will meet again in convention in the Mansion House here to-morrow, it was announced today.

The chief purpose of the meeting is to draft a new constitution.

Speaking today with reference to a cablegram from Chicago stating that the impression was spreading there that present conditions in Ireland were prompted by "Reds" and irresponsible persons, Eamon De Valera said this was not the first time that Ireland and the Irish race had to face the "misrepresentations and slanders of the British controlled press."

"Standing on justice and on our right we bide that press defiance," he added, "and we will do it again. Oh, ye of little faith, hold up your heads."

De Valera today issued an appeal for \$20,000 sterling for the purpose of running candidates for the forthcoming elections. The pro-treaty party also has issued an appeal for funds.

Two Killed in Jersey When Train Hits Truck

Motor Car Carried 300 Feet on Pilot After Accident at Lakewood Crossing

Thomas Sargant and Albert Esser, employees of the Lakewood Cream Company of Philadelphia, were killed yesterday at Lakewood Crossing, near the Central Railroad of New Jersey station at Lakewood, N. J., when the New York express train which they were on a motor truck in which they were on their way to Monmouth Beach.

The truck was carried for more than 300 feet on the pilot of the locomotive, although the engineer applied his brakes so violently as to burn the brake lining of one car. A cylinder head of the locomotive was torn off and it was damaged otherwise. The train was delayed until another locomotive could be obtained.

Esser was nineteen years old and lived at 222 North Broad Street, Trenton, N. J. Sargant was twenty-one years old and lived on Branchport Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. It was the second fatal automobile accident at the crossing in a week.

2. Overcome by Smoke, Rescued From Building

Two persons overcome by smoke were rescued from the four-story building at 238 Reid Avenue, Brooklyn, which was damaged by fire yesterday morning.

Patrolman Henry Liebfriede, of the Ralph Avenue police station, saw smoke pouring from a window on the top floor. After turning in an alarm he entered

Gen. Wood Would Settle 2 Issues Before Quitting

Anxious to See Philippines Out of Rail Business and Malaria Eliminated

MANILA, P. I., April 8. (By The Associated Press).—In connection with his visit yesterday that Governor General Leonard Wood might delay relinquishing his post to take up the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania, perhaps until the first of the next year, it was said today that there were two matters which he particularly desired to see accomplished before he left of New These are the withdrawal of the Philippine government from business, particularly the railroad business, and the thorough organization of a campaign to stamp out malaria in the islands.

Besides these there is the rehabilitation of the Philippine finances, which involves, among other items, the bill now pending in Congress to authorize increase of the island public debt to 10 percent of their assessed valuation.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—University of Pennsylvania authorities have been no less anxious to see General Wood than he was to see the university until early next year. When General Wood left for the Philippines it was understood that he would take up his duties here in September. It was said at the university today that unless word is received directly from the General he would be expected to take up his work in September. It was said his presence here was expected to accelerate the plans for the \$10,000,000 endowment fund to be raised by the university.

Baruch Urges Revival of War Industries Board


WASHINGTON, April 8.—Addressing the General Staff college of the Army War College today, Bernard M. Baruch, formerly chairman of the War Industries Board, urged the establishment of a permanent body similar to the War Industries Board. He suggested that the duties of such a body be the mobilization, direction and conservation of the nation's industrial resources, and even its man power, for the purpose of putting the whole strength of the country behind the fighting arms.

"In other words," he said, "such an industrial board should have all the resources of men, money and materials mobilized so that the fighting forces could do as a private individual goes to a big store to get whatever he needs when and as he needs it."

Speaking of the necessity of industrial preparedness in connection with the complex problem of providing an adequate supply of explosives, Mr. Baruch said:

"To-day, were it not for the fact that the army has or will have 300,000 tons of nitrate on hand, we would be unable to maintain ourselves for any length of time against such a combination as England and Japan, for instance, and we will be able to maintain ourselves indefinitely only if we proceed to provide ourselves with some means of extracting nitrate from the air, such as the development of Muscle Shoals."

Mr. Baruch urged that in the event of another war the draft should apply to industry the same as to men.



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